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Dear Chairman:

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

I am writing about the new policy your commission has proposed regarding ISPs and "fast lane" internet connections. I believe that allowing ISPs to accept money from entities and to change the way users receive internet content would put too much power into the hands of already large and powerful companies.

As it stands, the internet is a free and open market of ideas and technology. Everyone has the opportunity to be heard equally by their peers and this has fostered a thriving community, and amazing and innovative technological developments. By allowing large companies to be heard louder than they already are, you threaten the existence and viability of smaller internet operations.

By allowing ISPs to select which companies get high speed data connections and which ones don't, you protect the interests of huge conglomerates and wealthy CEOs, rather than the users, the common people, our government was designed to protect.

I know the FCC argues that each proposed "fast lane" client will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis, but I worry the commission does not have the man power or resources to adequately and promptly address these cases and I fear large companies and ISPs will take advantage of this fact. I'm also concerned with the power lobbyists might have over this process, and the possibility for interests to be bought rather than properly selected.

In conclusion, I believe that allowing ISPs to allow "fast lane" privileges is a terrible decision as I find large companies and ISPs in general irresponsible with this ability. I'm also concerned about the commission's ability to deal with these requests in an accurate, timely, and just fashion. Please do not let the golden age of the internet wane on your watch. Keep the world wide web open and free.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

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